

Those Boys Need You  
BUY WAR BONDS!

# The Aetorian

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 38

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

SIX PAGES

## Army War Show Encourages Workers To Stay On Jobs

### Southern Textile Association To Hold District Meet At Spray

Meeting To Begin At 9:45 A.M., In YMCA Building

The Northern North Carolina-Virginia division of the Southern Textile Association will meet at Spray, N. C., tomorrow, for what is expected to be an outstanding discussion on processing spun rayon on the cotton system. The meeting will begin at 9:45 A.M. in the YMCA building at Spray.

Fletcher S. Culpepper of the textile research department of American Viscose Corp., at Marcus Hook, Pa., will lead a discussion of the above-mentioned subject. H. W. Whitcomb of Marshall Field and Co., New York, will make an address on post-war problems relative to the textile industry. Also on the program will be Elliott Grover, head of the yarn department at the school of textiles, North Carolina State college.

In addition to its meeting for carders and spinners at Spartanburg, Sept. 16, the S.T.A. South Carolina division has planned a gathering for weavers at Clemson college, November 11. Details of this program will be announced later by W. W. Sylawn, chairman.

Other meetings scheduled are the annual convention of the Southern Textile Association at Charlotte, October 7; the Master Mechanics division at Charlotte, October 26; the Eastern Carolina division at Durham, November 4; and the Piedmont division at Belmont, N. C., November 18.

Attendance at these meetings is not restricted to members. All textile plant operating executives interested in the programs are urged by S.T.A. officials to take part in the association's

### PROXIMITY BUGLE NOTES

T. Sgt. William P. Bishop spent the week end with his wife and parents on Fairview street. Sgt. Bishop is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

S. Sgt. Howard F. Maness, who is stationed at Camp Essler, Alexandria, La., is spending two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maness on Vine street.

Bobby Kincaid, who has just completed his boot training at Camp Peary, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kincaid.

Pfc. Howard Tucker, stationed in Texas, is at home for a two weeks furlough. Mrs. Tucker expects to return to Texas with him and live as long as he is stationed there.

S. 1c Norman Dennis has returned to his base at Long Island, N. Y., after a visit with his parents on Maple street.

Cpl. Roy Matherly is leaving this week end for his camp in New York, after two weeks at home.

Cpl. James Hussey has returned from Knappton after a visit of several days with friends there.

### Revolution Community Club Meets October 6

The regular monthly meeting of the Revolution Community Club will be held next Friday, October 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Nell Kennett, Guildford County Home Agent, will make a talk on Canning and Storage of Canned Foods. Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, president, has announced that officers for 1944-45 will be elected at this time.

Mrs. J. T. Lowe and Mrs. J. L. Meadows will serve refreshments.



### RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

A. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, Revolution, announce the birth of a son, Royce Stevens, on August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Draper, Revolution, announce the birth of a son, John Douglas Draper, on September 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cable, Revolution, announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Ann, on September 14.

### Increase In Need Of Cloth By The Armed Forces Is Seen For Next Six Months

An army war show, presented by the chamber of commerce and the mayor's war production committee to combat absenteeism in all Greensboro textile manufacturing plants, was given the night of Thursday, September 21, at Memorial stadium. The program also included speeches by civilian and military persons emphasizing the urgent need for maximum production of cotton goods for the armed forces. The committee planning the program was headed by Marion W. Heiss.

Military personnel from Camp Sibert, Ala., who have already put on the show in other textile centers of the south, presented entertainment which was enthusiastically received by the spectators. Some of the nation's latest developments in instruments of destruction were displayed in action.

The program opened with a parade featuring Greensboro motorcycle traffic policemen, the Camp Sibert infantry unit, Boy Scouts, motor vehicles and the Camp Sibert band. Colors were presented by the Henry K. Burnett post of the American Legion. Ray Clark, legion post chaplain, made the invocation.

Speaking to the audience, made up largely of workers from Greensboro textile plants now engaged in war production, were John K. Voehringer, co-chairman of the mayor's war production committee; Mayor W. H. Sullivan; 1st Lt. Thomas B. Sawyer, of Greensboro, veteran of the African campaign, who also acted as master of ceremonies; Lt. Col. William Lockett, Ft. Bragg, representing the war department; and three wounded soldiers from Lawson General hospital, near Atlanta, who told of their experiences in the war and of the need for all kinds of textile equipment if the war is to be won as soon as possible.

Also featured on the program was introduction of Maj. George Preddy, Jr., Greensboro ace, who has set the world record with destroying 28 1/2 Nazi planes.

Mayor Sullivan stressed the situation in the textile industry, where production has lagged because of absenteeism and urged workers to stick to the job as a patriotic duty.

Lt. Sawyer pointed out that each soldier uses an average of 225 yards of cloth a year. He asked workers who are staying on the job to urge those who have quit work to return to the plants, and emphasized that no one should take any unauthorized days off the job.

Colonel Lockett declared that the army needs half again as much in textile products for the next six months as were produced in the last six months.

## RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain spent Sunday in Elton college visiting their son, Frank Jr., who is a student there. Thurman Scott of the U. S. Merchant Marines is spending a few days furlough here with his parents.

Mrs. B. A. Freshwater and children, Ann and Benny spent the week end in Swepsonville with relatives.

Word has been received here that Joe Neese and Buck James both of the U. S. Navy have met on New Hebrides.

Mrs. B. N. Mills is a patient at Duke hospital.

Frank Bain Jr., of Elton College spent Friday night and Saturday here visiting his parents.

S. 2c Allen Pearson of Camp Peary, Va., is spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pearson.

Those attending the Wake Forest-Caroline football game at Chapel Hill last Saturday were H. R. Newlin, Floyd Clayton, Jimmie Cole, Ed Cole, Joe Holt, Fay Williamson, S. 2c Richard Flynn, S. 2c Richard Cole, S. 2c Richard Stout, S. 2c Willard Abernathy, S. 2c Wade Brooks, Reggie May.

Mrs. H. H. Cummings, Carl Parks, T. S. Coble, and Misses Rosa Cole and Louise Cole spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro shopping.

S. 2c Richard Cole of Camp Peary, Va., is spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cole.

Mr. John Coble of Baltimore, Md., spent a few days here last week with his family.

S. 2c Wade Brooks of Camp Peary, Va., is spending a few days furlough here with his mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

Mrs. A. S. Cole spent Sunday in Durham visiting her husband who is a patient at McPherson hospital. (Continued on Page Two)

### Funeral Service Is Held For James B. Reynolds

Employee Of Revolution Mills For Thirty Years; Death Occurred Saturday

Funeral service was held Sunday afternoon, September 24, at Hanes Chapel for James B. Reynolds, 47, of 2012 Shober street, who died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, at his home following an illness of eight months. The service was conducted by Rev. C. W. Russell, pastor of Newlyn Street Methodist church, and Rev. S. L. Riddle, pastor of Revolution Baptist church.

Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery, pallbearers being L. W. Ferguson, O. B. Hammer, R. H. Cox, Odell Thomas, H. W. Caviness and J. L. Meadows.

Mr. Reynolds, who had been a machinist in the Revolution mill for 30 years, is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Pearl Durham; one son, Pvt. James B. Reynolds Jr., Ft. Jackson, S. C.; three daughters, Mrs. Allen Laughlin, Misses Everline and Florine Reynolds, all of Greensboro; four brothers, C. E. and W. S. Reynolds, both of Greensboro; W. C. Reynolds, Flint, Mich.; Thomas Reynolds, Fillmore, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. S. R. Smith, Greensboro, and Mrs. Rowe Jones, Haw River.

### PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

Miss Edith Carter, of the Packing room, spent the week end with her parents in Elkin, N. C.

Mr. Herman Johnson is out with a bad throat, but is reported to be improving.

Mr. Elmore Church is out sick but is reported to be improving.

Mr. Millard Fogleman is still out sick.

Mr. James R. Ray returned to work in the Napping department after being out sick for some time.

Mr. Banner Bishop, of the Machine shop, underwent a serious operation at Wesley Long hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Nola Gregory spent a few days in Wilkes county on account of the illness of her grandmother.

Mr. A. U. Church is visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. J. C. Jones in Fort Myers, Fla. He writes that he is feeling fine.

Our sympathy to the Harbor Craig family on the loss of their daughter Ruth. Harbor has asked that we make special note of their appreciation of the thoughtfulness and helpfulness of their many friends and neighbors during their long period of trouble.

Miss Bertha Maness has returned to the office following a ten day illness.

### P-38 Club To Be Organized Here

Why do so many men retire from physical recreation activities when they reach thirty years of age. From thirty to forty-five is the best time of a man's life, and so many of that age are found growing stale so far as healthful play activity is concerned, because they think they are too old. The fact is that retiring from physical recreation activity is the best way to grow old fast. Of course, men past thirty or thirty-five would not want to continue in such fast athletic games as basketball, football or other games of similar physical requirements, but there are volleyball, badminton and various gymnastics and games that can be indulged in safely and successfully for play and exercise until one is well past his half-century mark.

The YMCA Health-Recreation department is planning a program for men interested in keeping physically fit and maintaining some of the vigor of their youthful days as they grow older. This club will be known as the P-38 club. Now the P-38 is not a slow airplane, but a P-38 is a man who, unless he keeps in physical condition by proper exercise and recreation, is slowing down fast. There is no need to become inactive physically because you think you are too old. Remember: "As a man thinketh so is he." Perhaps you would feel younger if you played more.

Members of the YMCA may find out more about the P-38 club by inquiring at the Physical Director's office on Mondays and Thursdays at the Proximity-Print Works branch and on Tuesdays and Fridays at the White Oak-Revolution branch.

### Watchdogs of the Sea



NORWEGIAN MINESWEEPERS undertake dangerous job protecting British coast. At best the task is monotonous and the heroic duties of crewmen often go unnoticed. Here, a Norwegian sailor aboard one of these watchdogs of the sea takes time to play with his pet. His ship is one of many keeping sea lanes open for convoys going to France.

## White Oak Locals

Cpl. Walter Whit Jr., of Camp Butner, Durham, spent the week end with his father, Walter Whit Sr., at his home on Hubbard street.

Mrs. C. C. Whit returned Sunday after a two weeks' visit in Newport News, Va., with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Morrison, who formerly was Miss Louise Whit.

Henry Stone returned Monday to Phoenix City, Ala., after spending ten days with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Stone, at her home on Cypress street. This was his first visit home in ten years.

Mrs. G. B. Morrison and family of Wilmington, Delaware, are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Stone.

Pfc. Howard Tucker, stationed in Texas, came Wednesday to visit his wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tucker, 17th street. Mrs. Tucker, who formerly was Miss Louise Lamb, will return with her husband.

Rev. Wade H. James, pastor of the 16th Street Baptist church, is holding a revival meeting in Burlington this week.

Staff Sgt. B. C. Price, stationed at Herrington Field, Kansas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wade H. James, this week. Sgt. Price's home is in Kannapolis, N. C.

Mrs. Eli Bell of Norfolk, Va., visited her mother, Mrs. Lena Leagans, last week at her home on Gordon street.

Mrs. L. H. Bell entertained members of her Sunday school class of Intermediate girls of Buffalo Presbyterian church with an informal party at her home on 12th street, Friday evening.

Various games and contests featured the entertainment for the evening directed by Mrs. Bell after which she served ice cream and drinks.

Mr. Otto Burnside returned to work Monday after being out a few days last week because of illness. This is the first time Mr. Burnside has lost due to illness in almost 17 years.

Mrs. Otto Burnside and Mrs. Lizzie Youngs are leaving Saturday for Pittsburg, Penn., to attend the annual convention of the Daughters of America. They expect to be away for a week.

### Rev. Goforth and Family Hosts To Congregation

Rev. R. C. Goforth and family held open house for the members of the Proximity Methodist church, Wednesday, September 20, at the newly decorated parsonage in order that guests might see the recent improvements.

The reception which was planned for morning, afternoon and evening was one of the most delightful events of the season. A punch course was served by Mrs. Goforth and daughters assisted by ladies of the parsonage committee. Piano music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Ralph Ritter. Fall flowers throughout the house added color and gaiety. Special guests included the teachers at the Proximity school and Mrs. Morgan with a group of nurses from St. Leo's hospital.

The parsonage committee, made up of Mrs. J. A. Elkins, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. J. D. Whit and Mrs. J. D. Gardner, sponsored the addition of new furniture, shades and curtains, refinishing of the floors and repainting of kitchen furniture. Proximity mills had the house painted inside.

### Three Gra-Y Clubs At Ceasar Cone School Hold First Meetings

The three Gra-Y club of the Ceasar Cone school; the Douglas McArthur, Stonewall Jackson and H. A. Barnes held their first meetings of the new school year Monday and Tuesday, September 25, 26.

Each of the clubs with all their roommates present discussed a topic on the Needs of A National Health Program. The purpose of these discussions was to arouse interest to the extent that the young people will want to know more about the science of keeping healthy and physically fit. Some interesting facts were presented concerning the health conditions of our nation today. The results of the draft examinations have so alarmed eminent medical men and military leaders that they are crying out for a physical fitness program for our nation on a large scale. And there is some justification when one considers that one third of the young men inducted for military service have been found to be unfit physically or mentally, or both, that they are incapable of serving in our armed forces, and this is in spite of the fact that the standards set up before the war have been drastically lowered. Sixty-five percent of men thirty-eight years old have been rejected.

Colonel Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the medical division of the selective service system urged a movement on a large scale to bring the youth of the nation to a higher level of physical fitness. At a meeting of a senate subcommittee he stated that American youth is soft and flabby and the country is ailing.

During the discussion a final conclusion by one health authority was brought out. His statement was that the outlook for the future need not be a gloomy one. We are not fore-ordained to become a nation of valedictorians. All that is necessary to bring about a great physical and mental uplift is to live up to the light of modern medicine and the science of nutrition, that is, in harmony with Nature. This same authority expressed a hope that the coming campaign to improve the health of the nation will include the widespread dissemination of authentic information about the harmful effects of the disease-producing poison habits into which so many Americans have fallen.

"WANTED—Good, clean husband who gets a pension and doesn't drink." —Classified ad in Bedford (Ind.) Times-Mail.

### Walter F. Johnson Dies After Week's Illness

Funeral Service Held Yesterday Afternoon

Funeral service for Walter Franklin Johnson, 65, of 2207 Vine street, who died Tuesday at 4:30 a.m. at St. Leo's hospital following a serious illness of one week, was held yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m. at his home. Rev. S. L. Riddle, pastor of Revolution Baptist church officiated. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, who had lived in Greensboro for 27 years, came here from Ramseur, he had been connected with the Revolution mills ever since he came here. He was a member of the Revolution Baptist church. For the past several years he had been in declining health.

He is survived by his wife who before her marriage was Miss Etta Scott; five daughters, Mrs. W. O. Davidson of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Coy Wilkerson of Danville, Va., Mrs. Arch E. May of Draper, Mrs. E. W. Baynes, and Mrs. George Barringer, both of Greensboro; four sons, W. C. Johnson and G. G. Johnson, both of Greensboro.

S. Sgt. C. B. Johnson, of the United States army overseas, and Capt. J. E. Johnson, of the United States army, now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were: W. J. Darby, S. A. Roberts, J. T. Lowe, J. L. Hinchshaw, A. H. Hinchshaw and G. H. James.

### White Oak Girl Scouts Start Their Meetings Next Week

The White Oak Girl Scouts, Troop 6, will have their first meeting of a new scout year, Tuesday afternoon, October 3, at the welfare building at 4:00 o'clock. All former scouts should register at this meeting, so that leaders will know how many new scouts they can take into the troop. Mrs. Turner will again be the leader this year, and Mrs. Steele will be the assistant leader.

### Proximity Community Club Entertains Dressings Group

The Proximity Community Club met on Tuesday evening in the club room of the welfare department with the President, Mrs. Ziprick presiding.

The program opened with a song, after which Mrs. Scott introduced Mrs. Ziprick, who lead the devotional period. He spoke on the necessity of founding our lives on firm foundations if we were to meet the problems of life.

The members of the club voted to invite the Surgical Dressings workers to their annual fall dinner as guests of the club. This will be a brunschwistew on the fourth Tuesday in October, which will be October 24.

Mrs. Ziprick appointed the following Nominating committee to report at the October meeting: Miss Richards, Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Whit.

Following the completion of the program the committee in charge served delicious home-made cake and coffee. Those on this committee were: Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. M. M. Bishop, and Mrs. J. D. Scott.

### John McFarland Wicker Dies Near Pittsboro

John McFarland Wicker, 54, for 17 years connected with the Proximity Mercantile company at the White Oak store, died Sunday morning at 8:30 at the home of his step-son, B. A. Wilkie, near Pittsboro. The body was brought to Hanes funeral home until the funeral services Tuesday afternoon at Carraway Memorial Methodist church, where he was a member.

Mr. Wicker was a native of Lee county but came to Greensboro in 1916, and from that time was actively engaged in business until his health caused him to retire several years ago.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Minnie McVier; three sons, J. Floyd Wicker, who is an architect with the Navy at Charleston, S. C.; Lawrence Wicker, with the Newport News Shipbuilding company, Newport News, Va.; and Melver Wicker ("Did") App. Sea, in the Navy, stationed at Camp Perry, Va.; one step-son, B. A. Wilkie, with whom he made his home at the time of death; one sister, Mrs. George Creson, Greensboro; one brother, DeLancie D. Wicker, Hamlet; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Rev. G. W. Clay, pastor of Carraway Memorial church conducted the funeral services, and interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers were: R. C. Moreland, L. J. Butler, G. H. Payne, R. E. Loman, L. J. Bumgarner, and J. H. Wrenn.

## WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by JAMES PRESTON

To insure for handicapped veterans a chance to attain economic independence, American industry is making a job survey of unparalleled scope. Object is to determine which posts may be handled by veterans with various types of disability. The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of California and various state rehabilitation agencies are cooperating in the survey, which so far has covered nearly 2,000,000 jobs.

The War Production Board expects to complete shortly detailed plans for releasing wartime controls over American industry. The program will emphasize that while war production must come first as long as Japan keeps up the struggle, it is essential to make as many advance preparations as possible for resumption of civilian production. As one step toward reconversion, WPB has allocated 125,000 tons of carbon and alloy steel for distribution to manufacturers of civilian goods during the fourth quarter of 1944.

The compromise bill for disposal of surplus federal property is slated for passage despite objections by William L. Clayton, who has been serving as surplus property administrator under a Presidential order. Clayton wrote War Mobilization Director Byrnes he is convinced that, under the pending bill, disposal of surplus government property will not be conducted "in a businesslike manner," adding that he would decline the post of administrator if it were offered him.

Observers in the capital believe the War Labor Board will recommend breaching the Little Steel wage formula. The reports of two panels that the cost of living has increased from 23 to 43 per cent since January, 1941, are believed to open the way for granting a general wage increase.

### Red Cross Surgical Dressings Classes To End This Week

Reports From Week's Sessions Are Good

Red Cross surgical dressings classes will close after this week, according to an announcement received here from the County Red Cross headquarters. They will not resume again until further notice.

A total of 501 dressings were made at the last meeting at Revolution. Those present were: Mesdames Kate Newman, Eda Hinchshaw, J. L. Meadows, John Lowe, Lowell T. Steele and Misses Fanny Paul Ivey, Lois Brady, Louise Brady and Josie Shropshire.

The Proximity Red Cross workers made a total of 1422 dressings last week. On Monday the following workers made 770, 2x2 dressings: Mrs. C. S. Becker, Mrs. J. T. Caruthers, Mrs. R. F. Thigpen, Mrs. Al Giew, Mrs. J. C. Baynes and Misses Mary Goforth, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards. On Thursday night the following workers made 652: Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Archie Baynes, Misses Jeanette Brewer, Juanita Hardy, Juanita Johnson, Millie Maness, Dolly and Mary Goforth.

### MINNEOLA NEWS

Mr. Paul Waynick spent Sunday P. M. in Greensboro visiting Joseph Dowd, Gaither Hendrix and Ted Huffman, who are patients in St. Leo's hospital.

Miss Margaret Meyers and John D. Barber were married in Chester, S. C., September 18th and are now living at Elon.

We are glad to note that Mr. Gordon Stewart, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis at Long's hospital, has returned to his desk in the office.

Miss Hazel Ruth May with several friends went to Norfolk, Sunday, to visit Seaman 2c Boyd Apple.

Mrs. Muriel Cook, Misses Minneola May, Marjorie, Lillian and Katharine Wilson spent Sunday P. M. in Greensboro.

On Saturday P. M. about 15 or 20 of our number enjoyed an out-door supper of brunschwistew at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clapp at Whitesett, N. C.

We were glad to note that Miss Florence Monroe, county nurse, visiting in our village last week, Miss Monroe has been nursing in the Polio hospital at Hickory for a month. She will be at the Cottage, Wednesday, October 4th for the Baby Clinic which disbanded during August and September on account of Polio ordinance.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mr. W. P. Hornbuckle, which occurred in Aniston, Ala., when he tried to escape from a burning bowl building. Mr. Hornbuckle was superintendent of Minneola for several years and his many friends here regret the news of his tragic death.

Pvt. E. J. Cobb Jr., is at home on emergency furlough to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. W. P. Hornbuckle.

T. Sgt. Clarence Hornbuckle from overseas is here on emergency furlough due to the death of his father, Mr. W. P. Hornbuckle. He is spending the time here with his sister, Mrs. E. J. Cobb and Mrs. W. C. White at Kiags Mountain.

### Revolution Exhibit Of Canned Foods

Have you selected your jars and glasses of foods to put on exhibit? Get busy and do that now.

Exhibit products will be accepted Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The room will be open to visitors all day Friday, 10:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Every one is invited to see the exhibit some time during the day.



## THE TEXTORIAN

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions  
of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name  
of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, September 29, 1944

### When Government Controls

The terms "socialism" and "communism" are used so much for political purposes that it would be a relief to the people of this nation if the two terms were completely deleted from usage and new terms coined by well-meaning people without political or ulterior ambitions in discussing government control, if not ownership, of the entire nation, economically, socially and otherwise.

Even those who have ardently supported recent tendencies on the part of government to control all phases of our national make-up rebel when government begins to control and exercise authority over them.

If we as individuals or as groups are rebellious to the idea of the government controlling us, then we have much to think about, for the trend is definitely that way.

There are at least two approaches to the possibility of the government's eventually exercising complete control over the nation. One is the political approach. There are now literally thousands in this nation who have never worked as individual citizens in individual types of work but have received their livelihood directly from public funds. They have benefited from their governmental or political connections, and most of them desire a perpetuation of their opportunity to so benefit and ambitiously hope to benefit in a more lucrative measure. Some in that group likewise look beyond the pure money angle and desire glory and power through a further development of the present trend toward government control over the entire national make-up.

The other approach, although different from the first, is closely related to it, as the first contributes to the second. The second approach to government control is that of ever-increasing government debt. Mr. Robert M. Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank of Winston-Salem, has the following to say:

"One of the most devastating and deadly things we are viewing with so little alarm is the enormous growth of our public debt, accompanied by the appalling increase of Federal bureaucracies.

"The fact that our Federal debt has skyrocketed from just over a billion dollars in 1914, the beginning of the first World War, to just over forty billion dollars in 1939, the beginning of the second World War, to about two hundred billions at present and to possibly three hundred billions by the end of this war, seems to worry the great bulk of our population not at all. This means that the Federal debt has increased from \$12.00 in 1914 to \$1,486.00 now and will probably be \$2,164.00 by the war's end, for each man, woman and child, for each farmer, laborer and business man in the United States.

"This figure, of a three hundred billion debt, seems fantastic when we realize that the intrinsic value of all the property in the United States is estimated at only three hundred and fifty billion dollars. Therefore, if to the prospective Federal debt be added the state, county, city and subdivision debts, we, as a nation, shall owe more than we are worth. Any individual or business in this condition would be declared insolvent."

These figures are most interesting and alarming. We cannot subscribe to the theory advanced by some of those who are in politics and who come under the Group I above discussed, that it does not make much difference how much we owe provided we owe it to ourselves, meaning, of course, that it makes no difference how much the government owes provided the government owes it to this country or the people of the nation.

An editorial in the September issue of "Cotton" has the following comment:

"The government has sought to adopt the best features of socialism without saying anything to the people about its hard and high price. This price has merely been put on the cuff for the next genera-

tion or for future generations to worry about. We have now begun doing some worrying on our own account, and from various sources come numerous plans for postwar taxes based on the theory that we can't have socialism on credit forever; sooner or later we must prepare to pay as we go and perhaps try to pay for some of our past financial follies."

Those of us who object to the government's running everything in the country are extremely worried over the potentialities of such a debt as we will have within a few years. This debt, hooked up with the increasing demand for more and more control by government agencies, leads us to the opinion that unless the bulk of the American people vigorously and valiantly arise to the occasion and demand a relaxing of controls already exercised by the government and effectively plan to prevent the establishment of new controls, we will sooner or later awaken to the fact that the government does have complete control of every factor of our everyday life.

We also cannot subscribe to the idea by some that it makes little difference since we are the government. Unfortunately, the American people are not the government and have not demonstrated in the past that they really want to become the government. The political franchise expressions of billions of American people are not consistent with their everyday ideas and beliefs. Party politics, dominated greatly by heredity, has interfered with true political expression.

We have commented before and would like to comment again that if the American people really want government control of the entire American life, whether we call it socialism, communism, or any other name, then they should have it. They should, however, before wanting it, know what it means as applied to themselves and not as it applies to somebody else or some other group that they don't particularly like or are not sympathetic with. They should likewise not consider such a system in the light of one particular individual's being the head, for with life being uncertain and death being most certain, they must think in the light of probable Hitlers or Mussolinis, for strange things can happen and strange people can come into power when government controls everything.

### STATEMENT:-

Of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The Textorian, published weekly at Greensboro, N. C., for September 29, 1944.

State of North Carolina, County of Guilford, ss.—Before me, a notary public in and for the state aforesaid, personally appeared H. M. Leonard, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the manager of The Textorian and that the following to the best of his knowledge and belief, is a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537 postal laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, The Textorian, Greensboro, N. C.; Editor, M. W. Heiss, Greensboro, N. C.; Managing Editor, H. M. Leonard, Greensboro, N. C.; Business Manager, H. M. Leonard, Greensboro, N. C.

2. That the owner is Proximity Mfg. Co., and Revolution Cotton Mills, Greensboro, N. C.; B. M. Cone, Herman Cone, Ben Cone, S. Sternberger, all of Greensboro, N. C.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state). None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also in cases where the stockholders or security holders appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona-fide owner; and the affiant had no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than so stated by him.

H. M. Leonard.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1944.  
(Seal) Carrie Swearingen  
(My commission expires Nov. 22, 1945).

## SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers

### SKIN BURNS

Shortage of physicians, because of military and naval requirements, has resulted in difficult situations in certain areas of the country. As was to be expected, physicians remaining out of service are meeting the calls upon them to the best of their ability, often at a severe sacrifice in rest and health. Many who had retired from practice have come back, and are carrying heavy burdens in treatment of the sick and injured.

The physicians are doing their part—what about the public? Generally speaking they are measuring up excellently, taking care of minor ailments themselves, calling upon overworked physicians only when necessary or when an emergency arises.

A Common Emergency  
In household, in factory, in the field and aloft, many men, women, and children suffer burns of greater or lesser extent. Such burns are medically classified as first, second or third degree, depending on the severity, the depth to which they penetrate, and the area of the body involved. Major burns (second and third degree) require the services of a physician.

There is some simple advice that can be given in the matter of first degree burns. Generally, a minor burn is apt to be healed in less than a week. It is necessary to know what to do when minor burns are suffered. First the portion of the skin affected must

be cleansed thoroughly, preferably with soap and water.

To the many people who like to open blisters that may form, the best advice is to leave them strictly alone. Do not stick needles or pins into them, or try to cut them with penknives, scissors, or razor blades. Natural healing processes will take place if they are not molested and the unbroken skin will prevent infection.

Body's Self-Healing Powers  
Vaseline with a bandage or dressing to cover the burned area should be applied. From that point on, at least in minor burns, rest the part if possible but do nothing else to it, aside from keeping it clean and protected from further abuse. Remember that the human body has great self-healing power.

If the burned area does not show signs of fairly quick healing, by all means consult a physician. Those employed in large industries are usually fortunate enough to have the plant physician or nurse give them the benefit of adequate first aid plus consultation when necessary. Take all burns seriously and when in doubt, seek professional advice.

A neglected burn may have serious consequences through infection, muscle destruction, contractions, and malformations. Act according to seasoned judgment and experience. In that way

## Thompson-Pegram Vows Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Betty Ruth Thompson, of Greensboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Thompson, of Raleigh, and James Edgar Pegram, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pegram, 1202 Gordon street, took place Saturday at Grace Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother and attended by Miss Martha Wallace, of Raleigh, wore a wedding gown of white satin made with long sleeves, fitted waistline and slight train. Her fingertip veil fell from a bow of illusion and orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with a which orchid and wore the pearls her father had given her mother for her wedding. The maid of honor wore a turquoise blue taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Best man was H. C. Palmer; ushers, Bert Ellington and Garland Michael. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pegram will be at home at 611 Summit avenue, where the bride has been making her home for the past two years. The bride is a graduate of Peace Junior college and State college, of Raleigh. She is employed in the office of Burlington Mills corporation. Mr. Pegram, a native of Greensboro, is employed with Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

you will also help in the national war effort.

## LADIES...

If it's recruits for your own wardrobe or a very special Christmas Gift, see us now for best selections and ask about our Lay A-Way Plan.

### Ladies' Boxed Coats

100% Wool

Your Choice Of Colors

America's favorite—the smooth boy-coat that hits the fashion jack-pot! See our colorful group now.

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Pull - Over

or

Buttoned

\$3.95 to \$4.95

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For work, school, street or church . . .

\$1.69 to \$10.95

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For Maternity Wear

\$1.98 - 4.95 - 5.95

Printed

House Coats

\$2.98 to \$4.95

Brushed Rayon

and Chenille Robes

\$6.95

For Your Accessories We Have . . .  
Vari-Styled Hats and Berets . . . . .  
Bags — Assorted Colors and Materials  
Plus 20% Tax . . . . .

\$2.49 to \$3.95

\$2.49 to \$3.95

WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE  
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY  
PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY  
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

## RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

S.2c Richard Stout of Camp Peary, Va., is spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole and son, Wayne, spent Sunday in Durham visiting Mr. A. S. Cole at McPherson's hospital.

S.2c Willard Abernathy of Camp Peary, Va., is spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd Abernathy.

Thomas Smith of the Merchant Marines is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

Miss Julia Blackmon has returned home after spending a few days in Faison, N. C., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Eva Jobe and son, Bobby, of Durham spent the past week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Parrish.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Norman Leach and Mrs. James Anderson spent last Wednesday at Camp Peary, Va. They were accompanied back home by S.2c James Anderson, who will be here for a few days furlough.

Miss Betty Jeanne Hendry of Greensboro spent the past week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Norman Leach, S.2c and Mrs. James Anderson, Misses Mildred Anderson and Louise Gillespie attended the Wake Forest-Carolina football game at Chapel Hill, Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Payne of Greensboro spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c  
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c  
Guilford Barber Shop  
(R. R. Burgess, owner)  
117 East Sycamore Street

TASTE-TEST WINNER  
FROM COAST TO COAST  
ROYAL CROWN  
2 full glasses 5c

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3. ThriftiCheck adds prestige. YOUR OWN NAME PRINTED ON EACH CHECK lends distinction to all of your financial transactions.

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## BANK OF GREENSBORO

119 N. Elm Street Banner Bldg.  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME



**THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING**

by SUSAN THAYER

An Opportunity for Service!

I was on my way home from the library when the chairman of our town postwar planning committee came along. Being in an ornery mood, I just felt like baiting somebody.

"Look, Mr. Roberts," I said. "Do you really think the factories around here are going to have jobs enough for everybody after the war?"

I thought he'd say yes, and then I'd put up an argument. But he was unpredictable, like all males. Just smiled pleasantly and said, "No, Mr. Thayer."

And before I could think up the proper retort he went on—

"The factories never did provide all the jobs by a long shot. There were many more people employed in stores and offices and laundries and gas sta-

tions and that sort of thing. "So, while the factories are planning to increase production, and do expect to need more workers, we've got to see to it that there are more jobs of the other kind, too."

"Well," I admitted, "goodness knows there's room in this town for a laundry that can get clean shirts back in two days, and a first-class department store—"

"and a restaurant where you really enjoy eating and a hotel you can recommend—"

"Sure!" my companion agreed. "So you see, the factories won't have to do all the hiring. If we can make it do-

able for people to start up these enterprises you mention, there'll be more jobs all along the line."

**Businessmen Start Industry To Prevent Jap Silk Monopoly**

To Attempt To Iron Out Major Problems That Will Enable Silk Production

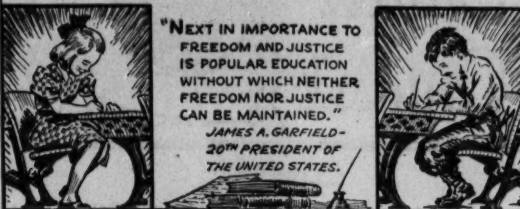
Newest of several efforts to prevent the Japanese from reestablishing their monopoly in production of raw silk. Business Week reports, is the Texas Silk Industry, Inc., organized by a group of businessmen at Mineral Wells.

Backed by paid-in capital of \$10,000 to promote planting of mulberry trees, raising of silk worms and production of silk cocoons, they already have planted more than 100,000 mulberry trees in the Mineral Wells area.

"Officials of the new Texas enterprise estimate that 30,000 of these trees will have been budded and will have proved profitable for silk worm feeding by the spring of 1946," says the article. "Some of the trees were imported. Others are being budded with buds from California, a Burbank variety which is the result of research made for the Japanese government several years ago."

One major drawback to domination of the silk industry in this country, according to the magazine, has been the delicate process of unwinding the filament from the silk cocoon, performed in China and Japan by women and children who are paid a few cents a day. The only way the United

I hadn't really thought about it, but it certainly is true that there's a wonderful opportunity in our town—everywhere else, I suppose—to give people better service in all kinds of ways. And giving a better service not only means jobs, but will make life a whole lot pleasanter and smoother for us all.

**OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat**  
**OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

"NEXT IN IMPORTANCE TO FREEDOM AND JUSTICE IS POPULAR EDUCATION WITHOUT WHICH NEITHER FREEDOM NOR JUSTICE CAN BE MAINTAINED."

JAMES A. GARFIELD—20th PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

WILLIAM HOLMES MCGUFFEY—1800-1887—PIONEER AMERICAN EDUCATOR, "GRADED" HIS PUPILS IN A CLEARING WHERE THEY SAT ON FELLEED LOGS—COMPETED FOR HIGHEST HONORS BY TRYING TO GET TO THE "BIG END" AND HOLD IT AGAINST ALL CHALLENGERS.



FROM SUCH EARLY "CLASSES" TO TODAY'S GREAT MODERN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM, THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF AMERICA HAVE HAD UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY FOR SCHOOLING, IN CHARACTER BUILDING AS WELL AS IN BOOK LEARNING.



A DEMOCRACY DEMANDS AN INFORMED AND SELF-RELIANT CITIZENRY.

States could meet such competition would be by machines.

"Several unrelenting machines have been developed in this country," the article states. One model, which W. S. Roberts of the Anconway Mfg. Co., of New York, helped perfect, is said to eliminate several unrelenting processes formerly done by hand, and its inventors claim its output in a day equals that of 100 hand workers.

"The silk trade takes the current experiments in Texas and California with more than a grain of salt. Speculation over the possibilities of U. S. silk culture is nothing new, but it has been stimulated greatly by the war with Japan and the consequent cessation of imports.

"The trade, however, is waiting to see if the experiments produce sufficient quantities of cocoons to warrant interest and backing. Development of synthetic fibers has caused the industry to worry less about its lost silk market.

"Then too, there have been several silk worms ventures in this country which have failed to produce in commercial quantities. A notable one was

**Christmas Seals Arrive Will Be Mailed Nov. 20**

Mrs. Mildred T. Greene, executive secretary of the Greensboro Tuberculosis association, announced that the 1944 Christmas Seal had arrived at association headquarters, 308 Piedmont building. The Seals, sold annually by the association to finance its tuberculosis control work, will be distributed to Greensboro and Guilford county residents by mail on November 20th.

"The quota for Greensboro is \$12,500," said Mrs. Greene. "This will be used to operate clinics, case-finding, health education and apply toward the purchase of x-ray equipment for mass surveys."

"Groups of volunteers have been organized to fold these sheets and insert them in envelopes, or arrange them in stacks for the convenience of other volunteer workers.

This year's seal carries a modernistic picture of the postman holding an envelope in his upraised hand. The original was drawn by Spence Willey, well known artist. The postman design, according to Mrs. Greene, was selected in memory of Einar Holboell, Danish postal clerk, who first had the idea of selling Christmas Seals to raise funds to help the sick. With approval of postal authorities, the Seals were put on sale in post offices throughout Denmark 40 years ago this Christmas. Three years later the idea was adopted in this country. The sale of Seals in Greensboro is the sole support of the Greensboro Tuberculosis association.

"Our private economy has to carry the ball on the job of reconversion. The government can help, but it can't do the job."—Acting Chief Krug, WPB.

at Alabama's famous Atmore State Prison Farm."

**Facts About Survivors And Old-Age Insurance Available In Booklet**

W. L. O'Brien, manager of the Greensboro office of the Social Security board said today that his organization is making a special effort, at this time, to inform salaried workers as well as wage earners concerning their rights and obligations under Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. He said also that inquiries which come to his office, and comments which he hears, now and then, indicate considerable misunderstanding regarding the qualifications for benefits.

"Because many workers over age 65 who are eligible for old-age insurance payments will be giving up their jobs within the coming year," he added, "we particularly want them to have the information they need, in order to make their benefits count."

In this connection Mr. O'Brien mentioned a publication which has proved helpful to personnel officers, labor leaders, ministers, teachers and others who are called upon frequently for information and guidance. This pamphlet, known as Circular 35, "Old Age and Survivors Insurance for Workers and Their Families" tells where, when and how to apply for payments. It shows how a person may qualify for old age benefits or for survivors insurance payments. It explains how to calculate benefits, and includes a table giving the amount of benefits in relation to specified earnings of an insured worker.

This pamphlet, number 35, like other publications of the Social Security board, may be obtained, upon request, free of charge.

Residents of Guilford, Alamance, Rockingham and Caswell counties desiring copies of such publications should call, write or visit the field office of the Social Security board located at 913 Guilford Bank Building.

*don herold says:*

The air these days is full of post-war schemes whereby somebody else is going to take care of us forever, but in all these Santa Claus schemes, you are just as soaked as anybody.

In the first place, a big part of every dollar you spend for bread, shirts, automobiles and nearly everything else is for taxes.

Secondly, the company you work for is probably paying terrific taxes—and these taxes are, after all, partly out of your production. If taxes were less, your wages might be more.

You—working in conjunction with the stockholders and management of your company—are one of the producers of the money out of which corporation taxes are taken.



TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666 Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

**THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE**

So don't believe in anybody posing as economic Santa Claus—he is just taking it out of one of your pockets and giving it back to you in another.

**QUOTES OF THE WEEK**

"Hey, Yank, got a franc? ... Hey, chum—got some gum?" — Kids in liberated Belgium to Allied troops.

"My spirit is wobbly, and my mind is confused." — Correspondent Ernie Pyle, returning after 29 months overseas.

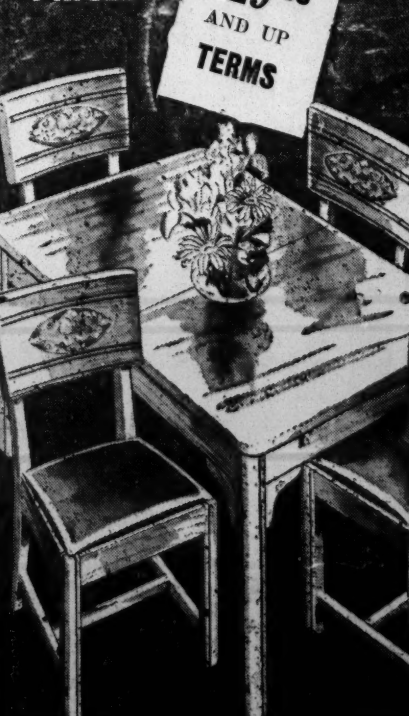
"Business is now paying most of the cost of social security. But the credit is going to the welfare worker, the social uplifter and the politician." — Eric Johnston.

"I could have had millions if I'd wanted to work for the Germans, but I'd rather be as I am." — Ex-heavy-weight champ Georges Carpentier, found broke in Paris.

"Earning power based on productivity, and not yearning power based on dreams, is going to be the ultimate test of an American living standard." — W. B. Weisenburger, executive vice pres., Nat'l Assn. of Manufacturers.

FOR YOUR  
BREAKFAST NOOK  
OR DINETTE  
A BEAUTIFUL MODERN  
5-PIECE SET  
MAY BE HAD  
IN VARIOUS STYLES  
VERY MODERATELY  
PRICED

\$29.00  
AND UP  
TERMS



Rhodes-Perdue  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS  
313 S. Greene St.

**PLENTY**

of new fall fabrics  
to choose from:  
new patterns, new weaves  
and new colors.

**Handsome all-wool  
CLIPPER CRAFT***Suits*

AMERICA'S  
GREATEST  
CLOTHING  
VALUE AT

\$30 \$35

Whether you like stripes, plaids, or solid patterns! Whether your fancy runs to rough tweeds or clear-finished worsteds! You'll find just the suit you like best in our superb collection of fine, handsomely styled CLIPPER CRAFT suits for only \$30 or \$35.

These great values are created by the famous CLIPPER CRAFT PLAN which combines the buying power of 753 leading stores coast to coast.

See the new fall selections for yourself.

**Vanstons**  
CLOTHING COMPANY  
JEFFERSON STANDARD BUILDING

Headquarters for Clipper Craft, America's Only Nationally Radio  
Advertised Men's Clothes

**MEMORIAL ...**

(Definition: Commemorating the memory of a deceased person on an event)

Our entire facilities are combined to make each Service we conduct a lasting memorial to those departed. Our equipment, chapel, pipe organ, friendly homelike surroundings, together with a highly trained personnel including a lady attendant, unite in one effort to leave a memorable picture of Grace and Beauty in the minds of those we serve.

All this is within the means of every family, regardless of their financial circumstances. There is no extra charge for the use of our Chapel or Home.

The Staff of  
HANES FUNERAL HOME





**THIS IS AMERICA**

Henry W. Krueger, moving to Los Angeles from Minneapolis in 1938, loved the soil but was a good printer too...

Deciding to specialize in agricultural printing, he gave aid to publicizing and growth of young nurserymen and growers...

On his highly honored firm is in its third generation...

While the founder, 86 and happily retired, lives on the banks of South Pasadena's Arroyo.

**OPPORTUNITY TO EARN MORE, TO BUY MORE, HAVE MORE IS AMERICA'S OFFERING.**

### Reading & Writing

by Edwin Weaver & Robin McKown

"Black Mail" by Henry Hoke is being talked about as the most important and sensational book of its kind since "Under Cover." It tells the true story of an American businessman who turned himself into a one-man crusade in an effort to get at the facts behind

the use of the U. S. mails by Nazi propagandists and their sympathizers.

An executive manager of the Direct Mail Advertising Association, Henry Hoke was in a better position than most to find out what individuals and what organizations were flooding the U. S. mails with propaganda designed to soften up the American people and make us useless in the war.

His investigations led to an exposure of the misuse of the congressional

franking privilege and put some well-known political figures in a very uncomfortable position. They led also to the indictment and conviction of Nazi agents and their little helpmates in this country.

Richard Tregaskis, author of "Gaudalcanal Diary," has followed that highly successful book-of-the-month with an account of his experiences in Italy and Africa. "Invasion Diary." One story he tells is of the private of the 36th Division famous for his foul language. When the 36th hit the beach, they were subjected to shattering artillery bombardment and the profane fellow, lying in a foxhole, began to pray in a loud voice. "Oh, God, please save me," and he continued in this vein. Another private, in a nearby foxhole, recognized the voice, and shouted, "Hey, Joe, why don't you knock off crying for help and talk to somebody you know?"

Chinese ways are strange and mysterious to American salesmen. Donald Dunham explains in his book, "Envoy Unextraordinary." One of them was negotiating with a Chinese broker to do business with him. After he had left, the American Consul who had conducted the meeting explained that his British competitor had offered the Chinese a larger percentage. The salesman jumped. "But why didn't he say so? I might have been able to share off a bit here and there." But the Consul advised him to sit by and wait. "If he likes you, he'll sign anyway," he said. And sure enough the next day he was told that his offer was accepted. The Chinese had turned down the Britisher because he was said to mistreat his houseboy.

"While manufacturing industry employs but 25 per cent of all American labor, it is the spark-plug of our economy."—H. L. Derby, pres. American Cyanamid & Chemical Corp.

## Cradle Counsel

By JEAN MERRITT  
Baby Room Editor

### Swaddling vs Feeding

Times and techniques change, but mothers' aims are still the same. Take the matter of swaddling clothes for instance. Almost every ancient people practiced swaddling of their young. They took long bands of cloth and wrapped them snugly round and round the baby's legs. Then they wound these bands around his body. And they bound his arms, as well.

Nearly all Biblical babies were wrapped in swaddling clothes this way. The Greeks and Romans did it, too. In fact, even the American Indian had something of the same idea when he laid his new babe upon a flat board, and packed him tight with bark and skins and hide. The idea was to straighten out those curly legs... to shape them and to make them strong. We aim for the same thing today.

But we surely go about it in a different way. We do the job by working from within. For we know now, that the way to build strong bodies and straight bones is through the diet. And so doctors start babies, at an early age, on body-building foods like strained fruits and soups and vegetables.

These foods are rich in the nutritive value that all fast-growing babies need. They supply iron and other minerals. And important quantities of vitamins A and C that babies must have for proper bone development and growth. Even the less-than-year-old baby needs as well designed a daily menu as we grown-ups do.

Here is a suggested food plan that will affect straighter underpinnings, more pleasantly, more certainly than swaddling ever did. Tally this schedule with your doctor's dictums; so it will be tailored to your baby's special needs:

**Foods by the Month in Addition to Milk**

First Month—  
Cod Liver Oil  
Second Month—  
Cod Liver Oil—Orange Juice  
Third Month—  
Cod Liver Oil—Orange Juice  
Fourth Month—  
Cod Liver Oil - Orange Juice - Strained Beef and Liver Soup - Strained Beef Broth with Beef and Barley - Strained Vegetables and Lamb - Strained Vegetable Soup - Pre-Cooked Cereal Food - Egg Yolk  
Fifth Month—  
Cod Liver Oil - Orange Juice - Strained Beef and Liver Soup - Strained Beef Broth with Beef and Barley - Strained Vegetables and Lamb - Strained Vegetable Soup - Pre-Cooked Cereal Food - Egg Yolk - Strained Carrots - Strained Green Beans - Strained Spinach - Strained Tomato Soup - Strained Peas - Strained Fruits.  
Sixth Month—  
Cod Liver Oil - Orange Juice - Strained Beef and Liver Soup - Strained Beef Broth with Beef and Barley - Strained Vegetables and Lamb - Strained Vegetable Soup - Pre-Cooked Cereal Food - Egg Yolk - Strained Carrots - Strained Green Beans - Strained Spinach - Strained Tomato Soup - Strained Peas - Strained Fruits.

### Old Favorites Provided With Braising Method

Long slow cooking by moist heat makes meats that are rationed go further by reducing shrinkage in the preparation of less-tender meat cuts. If not rationed then it saves food for victory, and helps our allies.

Braising is the moist heat cookery method used in the preparation of many favorite meat dishes including pot-roasts and Swiss steaks.

Pork and veal chops and steaks are also braised because the slow cooking by moist heat develops their delicious flavor.

The basic method of preparation is the same regardless of the size of the cut. The meat is seasoned and dredged with flour, if desired. It is then browned on all sides in a heavy utensil, using a small amount of lard or drippings or its own fat. Browning develops flavor and aroma.

After the meat is browned, liquid may be added if necessary. (Pork and veal chops and steaks do not need added liquid, because the moisture which collects in the pan is sufficient for the time required to cook them.)

Water, vegetable juice, or milk may be used as liquid in cooking braised meat dishes. When only a small amount of liquid is added at a time, the color and appearance of both the meat and gravy are much better.

Cover the meat tightly and cook at a low temperature until tender. Cuts cooked by braising include beef neck, chuck, brisket, plate, short ribs, flank steak, beef of round, round steak, rump and oxtails; pork and veal chops and steaks; veal breast; and lamb breast, neck slices and shank. The size and shape of the cut determine the time required to make the meat tender.

Results of meat cookery studies sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board prove that 45-60 minutes per pound, or a total of 3-4 hours should be allowed for pot-roasts and other large braised meat cuts; 2-3 hours for Swiss steak; 45-60 minutes for pork or veal chops and steaks; and 1-1½ hours for lamb shanks.

"We sure pickled them krauts!"—Pvt. Al Barone, of Brooklyn, with fighting Americans in France.

## Christmas Gifts For Servicemen Abroad Cover Lots Of Territory

Send Her Accessories She Would Choose Herself Between Now And Oct. 15

The girls in the service away from home are pretty special people to all of us, and that's why they deserve plenty of advance thought, time and attention from us here on this front-line, back-porch squad. Our gifts needn't be expensive, they can't be massive, and they shouldn't be frivolous, so let's have them make up in thoughtfulness and usefulness what they may lack in size and quantity.

### Jewelry Always Pleases

No, she can't wear a tiara or earrings, if she's an Army nurse or even a Wac private. But identification bracelets take pretty much of a beating after they've survived a few months of heat, tarnishing or just plain wear. And now that there are such stunning ones in sterling or Mexican silver at almost every reputable jewelry counter, it would be a shame not to stake her to a new one. And of course she can always use a new watch... no matter

how good hers was or if it's probably due for a rest. The available amount of service watches has been somewhat increased of late, and time-on-her-hands in this regard is truly a heart-warming Christmas gift. If she's religiously inclined, a rosary or a fine medal would be highly acceptable, and the latter can be strung on a simple chain for a still more effective remembrance, which she can wear or keep in her pocket.

### Right For Writing

A good fountain pen and pencil is a joy forever to anyone, but especially to girls in service who have class notes, office work and other writing to do besides their off-hours corresponding. And there are many varieties of gift combinations to be had at your jeweler's or at stationery departments in the shops.

### Accessories Click

Gloves and a bag are almost always sure things... because there are numerous occasions when dress uniform is in order, on dates or excursions into nearby towns. Or perhaps she's "attached" to the staff... in which case, she really has to look her best. Most shops have regulation over-shoulder bags and classic gloves that you can send with distinction to Wac or nurse... and the

Waves, too, have their own special black bag and white gloves for your selection.

Yes, it's time to shop for overseas gifts for the girls who've gone away... let's make sure that super packages are theirs in plenty of time to give them the happiest of holidays wherever they are.

"It is neither an important nor valuable paper."—Supt. of Mails J. W. Bambrugh, Salt Lake City, refusing to register love letter to G. I. abroad.

Buy more Bonds and help your buddies who are fighting this war for you.

**TASTE-TEST WINNER**

FROM COAST TO COAST

**ROYAL CROWN COLA**

2 full glasses **5¢**

## Lovely Furniture

A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF "LOVELY FURNITURE"

... BED  
... VANITY  
... BENCH  
... CHEST OF DRAWERS



### Massive 4-Piece PRIMA VERA BEDROOM SUITE

Your dreams of a lovely Bedroom can easily come true... with these four beautiful pieces! Large Panel Bed, roomy Chest of Drawers, lovely Vanity and Bench... all finished in beautiful Prima Vera! Streamlined in style, superior in construction, if you're looking for good looks, comfort, and, above all, a lot for your money, you'll find them all in this lovely suite! Pittsburgh Plate Round Mirror, quartered oak drawers interiors. Why not buy for the future? Buy a GOOD suite! Come in today and see it!

**\$129.50**



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**BAUKHAGE**  
Report the News  
and It's Meaning!  
1 to 1:15 Daily  
over WGBG

SAME PRICE — CASH OR ON OUR EASY TERMS!

### The Mattress Within A Mattress!

Here is sleeping comfort at its best... the mattress within a mattress! Inside is a complete mattress unit, rolled edges, tape tied and covered. Outside is covered with two soft quilts encased with lovely satens. The spring unit has re-tempered, resilient coils—another one of the many luxurious features of the SOUTHERN CROSS QUILTED Sleep Groups!

Both for  
**59.50**

## MILLER FURNITURE COMPANY

314 SOUTH ELM STREET

"Furniture Of Quality"

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**FOR ONLY \$1.00**

You Can Reserve Your  
**Winter Coat**

Now On Our  
**LAY-AWAY PLAN**

The one coat you want may be  
hard to get later.

A dashing smart array of 100% Virgin wool coats—including Chesterfields and fitted styles. In the new Shetlands, Meltons and Duv-Blooms. The coat for every occasion—they're smart anywhere, anytime. In black, brown and all the new colors. Sizes 9 to 50.

**19.95 to 29.95**

We offer a beautiful display of  
**SWEATERS and SKIRTS**

At Budget Prices. So Smart For  
School Wear!

**100% Virgin Wool  
SWEATERS**

An exciting new group including pull-over and button styles. In all the newest and most desired colors.

**\$3.95 to \$5.95**

100% Virgin Wool  
**SKIRTS**

A thrilling group—each excellently tailored and with the stylish pleats. In smart plaids and solids.

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Buy Today on the Lay-A-Way

**FASHION SHOP**

PHONE 3-1155

308 SOUTH ELM STREET



## VICTORY PARADE By COLLIER



## Teachers Receive Units "By Land, Sea and Air"

The history of communication from primitive days to the present is contained in a booklet which the Greensboro Tuberculosis has forwarded to teachers in Greensboro. Mrs. Mildred T. Greene, executive secretary of the association, announced yesterday.

Entitled "By Land and Sea and Air" the booklet was prepared by 12 public school teachers in Springfield, Mass., as a basis for study in elementary, junior and senior high schools. The project was undertaken at the request of the National Tuberculosis association, which this year is using a postman as the symbol on its Christmas Seal. The idea of Seal "to sell health" originated with a postal employee, according to Mrs. Greene.

"In honoring one postal employee who had an idea which was to be used to raise health standards," she said, "we want to honor all men and women who play such a vital part in aiding people to communicate with one another. The school project unit is being presented our teachers in the hope that it will be of assistance to them in instructing our youth on the influence on world history and health of various methods of communication."

Miss Mary McCulloch, principal of Proximity school and Miss Fleda Johnson principal of Cesar Cone school have stressed the importance of wartime teaching of health in schools.

The following teachers in Proximity school have received the teaching units and plan to use them in connection with their regular classroom projects: Misses Edna Nicholson, Nancy Woods, Swannie Pugh, Lois Freeland, Mary McMahan, Edith Lucas, Edna Sullivan, Helen Fondren, Nell Doak, Eva Martin, Florence Stewart, Margaret McMahan, Sarah McCulloch, Betty Blackburn, Myrtle Bain, Miss Marie Harper, Miss Kenneth Williams, Miss Rosa Myrick, Miss Ruth Lindley, Miss Myrtle Ottwell, Miss Ava Craver, Miss Mary Lily Watlington, Miss Lura deBerry, Miss Margaret Rowland, Miss Maude Pinnix, Miss Agnes Cox, Miss Etta Schiffman, Mrs. Herman Davis, Miss Bryette Heffner, Miss Dovie Hayworth, Miss Helen Simons, Miss Sue McCook, Mrs. Irene Lineberry.

## Upholstery Remnants Make New Clothes

Short mill ends and remnants of cotton upholstery cloth in which colors were too streaked for satisfactory use have been put to a new purpose by students at the Triphagan School of Fashion in New York, reports the Cotton-Textile Institute. Working

## YMCA War Prisoners Aid Learns Of Help In German Camps

Just inside a camp gate in Germany, the Polish camp captain met the visiting representative of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund. "It is too bad that you have missed the year's greatest event," the Pole exclaimed, "which your organization helped so much to make possible—Come, and I will show you."

He led the visitor down a drab camp street to the new Catholic chapel. Above it, a wooden cross etched the sky. Over the door—inlaid in mosaics, appeared the Christ walking on the waters. The windows showed figures of the Virgin and Saints. Inside, multi-colored light streamed upon the glowing altar. The Pole knelt, and his visitor followed suit, noticing that the room was almost full of kneeling men. For a little while they had forgotten the barbed wire. Later, outside, the Pole said:

"The great event was the opening of this chapel. You sent us so much toward building and furnishing it. Yet you are Protestants. It was wonderful of you to do this!

with fabrics salvaged from stocks for which nobody could have predicted a fashion future, these budding stylists cut themselves bathing suits and dresses which looked charming on the beach last summer, and aprons which are doing a good cover-up job in a pert way this fall.

These resourceful young designers worked out styles of bathing suits and aprons, articles requiring small yardage, which used only the sections of good solid fast color. The popular contrast suit, in two tones of color, required a minimum of each shade selected and, they found, makes a gay ensemble that's flattering in line.

It wasn't hard to skip the defects in fabric, when the bare midriff style is used, while a checkerboard fashion of alternate contrasting squares isn't difficult to maneuver for bathing suits or aprons. The sturdy cotton fabrics, the students were delighted to learn, come up smiling after a dip in the surf.

These young girls have set an example other women might do well to follow, by making an apron, handbag or checkerboard or piebald blouse out of the pieces mill end and outlet stores have for sale for a small outlay of cash. The result is an attractive accessory, and the money saved can be applied toward an extra War Bond.

## Minneola Employees See "Cotton At War"

Approximately 500 employees of Minneola Manufacturing company witnessed the motion picture, "Cotton at War" when it was shown September 20, in the packing room under the direction of soldiers from the Stark General hospital of Charleston, S. C. The program stressed the important part played by cotton and cotton fabrics in the war effort.

Following the motion picture two soldiers made short talks describing action they have seen overseas and how they were wounded.

The program made clear the close connection between the men on the battlefield and the employees on the production front, and how important it is that everyone stay on the job in order to provide the necessities of war for their sons and husbands.

## "Revolutionary" Heat Principle Announced

A revolutionary principle of coal combustion, ready for incorporation into automatic and compact heating units, has been announced by Anthracite Industries, Inc., research organization of anthracite producers.

The principle is said to be different

from anything developed before in coal combustion. It will have an important effect on the future of the industry, according to Frank W. Earnest, president of the organization. "expanding the market for its product and greatly increasing the number of jobs it will be able to provide after the war."

The new principle will make it possible to produce a 75-pound central heating unit enclosed in a space less than two by two by three feet, where coal will be fed automatically from the supply, and ash discharged.

Advantages to consumers will be lower cost, smaller coal consumption, space saving and elimination of need for a basement.

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

Shampoo and Finger Waves .50 up  
Permanent Waves .25 up  
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL  
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

Meyer's Thrift Basement

He never has too many!

## White Shirts

\$1.95



Fine quality white broadcloth shirts with yoke across the back, pearl buttons, one pocket on chest. Licensed fused collar. (do not starch). Sizes 14½ to 17½.



Men's Vardon Ties

50c

Finely tailored cotton poplin ties with 100% wool lining. Vardon Drape - Rite construction. Pastel colors in solids and prints.

Men's Furnishings - Basement

The Sweater's the Thing!

## All Wool Slipover

\$2.98



All wool boy's slipover sweaters with the ever so popular V neck. Long sleeves with ribbed cuff and waistband. In blue, brown, maroon and luggage, sizes 6 to 10 and 30 to 36.

Boy's Furnishings - Basement

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT  
GREATER GREENSBORO, THE BEST NEW

## I'm going to Meyer's Thrift Basement to buy my Beautiful New Winter Coat

\$29.98



Smart, casual and dressy coats in all wool suede and fleece. Chesterfields with velvet collars, open vents, slash pockets, satin and crepe linings and shoulder straps. Boy coat styles with flange front, sweetheart lapels, velvet collar, self covered buttons and inverted pleat in back. Black, green, fuchsia, camel, gray, blue and brown. Lovely dressy fitted style in black only, single and double breasted with velvet flange trim and velvet trim on pockets and collar.

Sizes: 9 to 15 38 to 44  
10 to 20 46 to 52

Others - Dressy Styles - \$35.00

## Lovely All Wool Coats

\$22.50

Lovely and warm for wear all winter. Chesterfields, box coats and fitted coats in sueded, fleece tweeds. Braid trim and velvet trim. Open vent on chesterfield, slash and patch pockets. Inverted pleat in back. Fitted types, rounded and pointed lapels. In blues, fuchsia, gray, gold, oxford, green, purple and black. Dressy fitted style in suede cloth and needlepoint with velvet trim. In black only.

Sizes: 9 to 15 38 to 44  
10 to 20 46 to 50



Warm, Smart Looking CAROL GAY COATS

\$10.98

You're young! You're style conscious! So dress up in this adorable double-breasted Chesterfield of all wool heringbone tweed. Exactly as shown. Or wear a fitted Chesterfield of wool and rayon top fleece. Both have the velvet collar you like so well. Simulated vent at back. Rayon lining and interlining. In brown, blue, green, red and tan, sizes 7 to 14.

For the Young Mister! COAT AND LEGGING SET

\$11.98

To make your boy proud as punch, dress him in this regulation style suit of handsome, soft navy fabric of 70 percent wool and 30 percent re-used wool, complete with shiny buttons and sleeve emblem. Suspender leggings have zippers at the ankles. In navy only, sizes 1 to 6. Hat to match—\$1.29.

Others — \$5.98 to \$10.98

Use Meyer's Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

For the Young Miss COAT AND LEGGING SET

\$8.98

Cozy warmth for little girls is in this soft fleece suit of 25 percent wool, 50 percent cotton and 25 percent rayon. The coat is tucked for princess fit, some have dainty wool embroidery, others have velvet collars. Suspender leggings have elastic waists and zipper ankles. In wine, teal, camel, pink and copen, sizes 1 to 4.

Other Coat and Legging Sets . . . \$5.98 to \$10.98

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT  
GREATER GREENSBORO, THE BEST NEW

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE





## WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the  
Homemaking Specialists of the  
General Electric Consumers Institute

### AMERICA STILL HAS A FOOD PROBLEM

The days of so-called food surpluses are over, at least temporarily; and the need for fighting food waste is a battle every homemaker can enter with a real fighting spirit, knowing that even the tiniest bit of food saved means a great contribution to the Allied armed forces and to the millions of starved peoples now being freed in Europe.

Here are facts about the nation's fight against food waste issued by the War Food Administration which will make every member of your family want to join the "clean plate club."

One of the greatest single sources of astounding food waste is in the home. Here food is cooked away, drained down the sink, left on plates, and dumped into kitchen garbage pails.

A slice or two of wasted bread a week in each home is the equivalent of 2,000,000 loaves. Dabs of butter, left on each plate, totaling perhaps as little as one-half ounce a week, would make enough to have supplied our Army last year. One-tenth to one-fourth of the potatoes thrown away represents more than enough to supply New York City.

Sources of Serious Food Strain  
This waste occurs at a time when we are faced with a shortage of many foods. Although farmers have broken all production records for 4 consecutive years, there will not be enough food this year—or for several years—to satisfy all claims for it.

Aside from military and lend-lease demands, two other factors are creating a serious strain on the equitable dis-

## Mrs. Moss Varner Honored At Shower

Mrs. Moss Varner was honored Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. J. T. Wheeler and Mrs. Ray Payne entertained at the home of Mrs. Payne. Several games were played, in which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rose Cockman, Mrs. Dora Cockman, and Mrs. Venard Kendrick.

After the games the guests were invited into the dining room where sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

The honoree received many attractive gifts.

tribution of our food supply:

1. Americans have more money than there are goods to buy with it—and much of this is spent on food.

2. Every new Allied victory means more people to feed—at least until they can get back on their feet.

What Can We Do?

The real solution lies in every American taking a number of highly important actions—a determination to produce more food—conserve more food by avoiding all waste—preserve food—share food—and help keep food prices down by paying no more than legal prices.

Of these actions, the avoidance of food waste is of tremendous importance. Since you, the homemaker, plan the meals, buy the food, prepare it, serve it, and store it for later use, you are really the key to the success of the whole food conservation program. You can do more toward conserving our food supply than any other individual.

You can see to it that all of the food purchased for your family is eaten. You can persuade your family to eat all of each portion taken on its plate. You can plan meals which will

## Attendance Contest

Since the Attendance award was begun back in February, the Revolution Nappers have continuously displayed the American Flag which signifies that they had the best attendance in that mill. The Napping department has always believed in staying on the job, from Overseer Luther Blackwood right on down. So it wasn't difficult for them to keep the Attendance Flag.

However, the Revolution Dye House also had a good attendance record and has had its eye on that flag for some time. Last week the Dyers took the flag, with ninety-nine and one half

percent attendance for a full month. And this week the Nappers on both shifts had one hundred percent attendance.

If these boys will just keep it up they may get up as much local interest as the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns.

How about a real contest between the Weavers, Spinners, and Carders? At White Oak, Mr. John Armfield promises to have the flag dry cleaned for any department who will take it away from his Dyers. Who wants to make him spend his money?

### Week of September 11 to September 17

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
Carding, 1st	90.27%	87.35%	87.57%	92.87%
Carding, 2nd	92.97	91.20	89.36	—
Carding, 3rd	89.43	83.52	89.52	—
Spinning, 1st	84.60	—	—	—
Spinning, 2nd	91.14	86.13	87.89	—
Spinning, 3rd	89.21	78.67	83.67	—
Weaving, 1st	73.12	—	—	—
Weaving, 2nd	91.85	89.79	89.31	—
Weaving, 3rd	89.87	83.00	82.55	—
Beaming & Slash, 1st	83.00	—	78.39	—
Beaming & Slash, 2nd	—	95.00	92.21	—
Napping, 1st	—	85.60	91.00	—
Napping, 2nd	100.00	—	—	87.50
Dyeing, 1st	100.00	—	—	—
Dyeing, 2nd	98.27	93.00	86.93	96.00
Dyeing, 3rd	98.94	86.50	98.23	—
Finishing, 1st	—	—	95.00	—
Finishing, 2nd	95.85	89.03	86.84	92.42
Finishing, 3rd	76.69	87.44	86.59	—
Shipping, 1st	—	—	81.42	—
Shipping, 2nd	97.62	100.00	—	92.38
Color Shop	97.65	—	—	—
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	88.24
Printing	—	—	—	71.00
Engraving	—	—	—	93.13
Bleaching	—	—	—	89.63
				92.76

## Mote Cloth by Picker

New Englanders:  
Up on your G.I. jive? Here's some more:

"Battery acid"—coffee.  
"Chicken lieutenant"—a colonel.  
"Honeywagon"—garbage truck.  
"Kennel rations"—meatloaf.

Hooray for the Iris!

The first American marine to kill a Jap was Michael Murphy.

The first American bombardier to sink a ship was Colin Kelly.

take advantage of foods in seasonal abundance. You can make it a rule never to buy food for which there is no adequate home storage facility. You can make it a rule not to buy "fancy" groceries with surplus cash. You can make it a rule to buy War Bonds instead!

The first American flyer to bag a Jap plane was Edward O'Hara.

The first American to be eulogized for bravery by the President was John Patrick Powers.

The first American Coast Guard to detect a German spy was John Cullen.

The first American to make himself a human torpedo was Richard O'Rourke.

The first Admiral killed in a naval engagement was Dan Callahan.

The first Commander of a U-boat named to sink six Jap destroyers was Mike Moran.

Sheer tact!

With tears in her eyes his wife exclaimed: "I know you don't love me—you've forgotten my birthday!"

"Darling," replied the quick thinker, "I am more sorry than I can say, but it is really your fault."

"My fault," she exclaimed. "How can that be?"

He took her hand in his. "How can I remember your birthday," he asked, "when there is never anything about you to remind me that you are a day older than you were a year ago?"

Barber shop sign: Shoeshines, shaves, haircuts and the latest gossip.

Don't pick a quarrel even if it is ripe.

There are two classes of us, the caught and the uncaught.

Sergeant: (Looking at a wreck) "And who was driving this jeep?"

Rookie: "No one, sir. We were all in the back seat."

It is told of Mr. Finnegan that he died, and when he greeted St. Peter he said:

"It's a fine job you've got here for a long time."

"Well Finnegan," said St. Peter, "here we count a million years as a minute and a million dollars as a cent."

"Ah," said Finnegan, "I'm needing cash. Lend me a cent."

"Sure," said St. Peter, "just wait a minute."

## "How much insurance did he have?"

"Too bad about Brown," we say. Our first question is, "Did he leave his family with sufficient Life Insurance?" No doubt you are taking your own proper precautions—and will want to get all the details about the Metropolitan's Family Income Plan.

CLIFTON R. BERRIER  
Telephone No. 7294  
507 Guilford Building

Representing  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

## MONUMENTS GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.

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Located Two Miles Out of Greensboro On Burlington Highway Specializing in Georgia Marble and Wisconsin Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade," we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

The pause for people on-the-go



DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

## BABY CLINICS

Larry Wade, month old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Wade H. Jenkins was a new member at the Proximity Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Another new member was Roy Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards. Others attending the Clinic were: Brenda Ann Whitley, Martha Jane McDonald, Brenda Delores Peacock, James Frederick Jones, Eddie Hutson, Johnny Wayne Johnson, Harry Shaw McDonald, Sylvia Karen Williams, Robert Leon Maness, Ronald Lee Fisher, Charles Wayne Fisher, Robert Lee Edwards, Gloria, Maurice, Becky Jones, and Patricia Ann Stanley. Visitors were Roy, Virginia and Bobby Maness.

Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next week at 1:15 o'clock. Those present at the Revolution Baby Clinic were: Brenda and Mollie Apple, Faye Meadows, Michael Manuel, Lafette Brown, Royce Brown, (new member) Joy Lane Freeman, Linda Fulk, Michael Strickland, James Mills, Patricia and Linda Davis, and Bonnie Haynes.

Dr. Keith was in attendance at the White Oak Clinic, Wednesday. Five mothers consulted him about their children.

Those present were: Peggy Ann King, Andrew Long, Jane King, Wayne Michael, Jerry Michael, Leon and Ruth Guffy, Gayle Baysinger, Sylvia Jean Johnson, William Franklin, Donald Morris, Johnnie Marshall, Edgar Garner, Edward and Charlotte Nugent.

## Postmaster Gives Rules For Overseas Mailing

### Not To Be Confused With Rules For Christmas Boxes

Anyone at any time is allowed to send one package per week to a soldier overseas without a request provided it does not exceed eight ounces and does not contain food or candies, according to a statement made yesterday by Postmaster J. Tracy Moore. All parcels up to eight ounces should be sent first class. No request is ever necessary for mailing packages to men in the navy, marines or coast guard even if they exceed eight ounces. Boxes going to these three branches may be insured.

The above rules are not to be confused with those for Christmas mailing which apply only to the time between now and October 15 and state that the parcel must not exceed five pounds, must not be over 15 inches in length and not over 36 inches all over. Substantial candies and food may go in the Christmas boxes.

Careful wrapping of the Christmas presents cannot be over stressed. "Nothing is more heartwarming for a service man who has been away from home a long time than to receive a gift that is so crushed and mangled that he cannot recognize it," asserted the Postmaster.

Dig down deeper in your pocket and buy more war bonds.



**This is America!**

VERNON PRATT OF HUGO, OKLA., HAD 10 YEARS' SUCCESS AS GROCER, CIVIC LEADER, BANK DIRECTOR, RANCHER...

HE DREAMED OF OWNING A CIRCUS... HE COLLECTED THE MAIN ENTRANCE COSTUMES, TRAINED HIS IDEAS, TRAINED SHETLAND PONIES IN TRICKS, PUT ON AMATEUR SHOWS...

VACATIONS HE SPENT GETTING KNOWLEDGE OF THE SOUTHWEST RING... NOW HE TAKES HIS OWN CIRCUS ON THE ROAD THROUGHOUT THE MID-WEST.

HE BROUGHT HIS BOYHOOD DREAM TO REALITY, BECAUSE THIS IS AMERICA, WHERE EACH IS FREE TO CHOOSE THE ROAD HE TRAVELS.

UP YOUR GOAL OF WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW!

year round  
**Air-Conditioned Chapel**

Each Service Is Individually Planned

There is no such thing as a "routine" Forbis & Murray service—each one is individually planned in advance to make sure that every detail is provided for, that there will be no unforeseen delays, that each expressed desire of the family will be met. It is this careful planning by our experienced staff that makes each Forbis & Murray funeral a reverent tribute.

**FORBIS & MURRAY**  
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

**HITS FOR FALL!**

**WOMEN'S DRESSES**

Pulse-quicken dress fashions... in all wanted Fall colors! Included are both crepes and wools! Choose yours today from a top collection!

**SUITS**

Here are go-everywhere suits... highlighted for now thru Fall! Choose now from our slick collection—at our usual slick budget prices!

**COATS**

Newest Fashion Stars... in Chesterfields and Fitted styles! New Fall colors... in all-wool Suedes and Shetlands. Sizes to fit everyone... from 10 to 52!

BUY NOW—AND AS USUAL—ON OUR EASY TERMS!

**H & H CLOTHING CO.**  
Ladies & Girls Ready-to-Wear Clothing  
10 SOUTH DAVIS ST. - PHONE 2-2564 - GREENSBORO

**Now Comes the time to BEAUTIFY THE INDOORS**



**4-Piece Prima Vera Bedroom Suite**

Streamlined in style, superior in construction! If you are looking for good appearance, comfort and value, you will find them all in this lovely suite.

**\$106.50 to \$112.50 others to \$219.00**



**Handsome SPRING FILLED STUDIO COUCHES**

**\$59.95 to \$76.95**

Attractively styled, quality built Studio Couches... all spring filled for comfort... And at bonafide savings! A sofa by day, and easily converted into a double bed by night. We have complete stocks for your selection.

**Luxurious SPRING FILLED 3-PIECE SUITES**

**\$89.50 to \$165.95**

Complete stocks for your selection in all attractive new colors! Three pieces... SOFA and two companion chairs covered in excellent quality velours and tapestries. Spring filled!

YOU MAY USE OUR USUAL EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

**KESTER FURNITURE**

127 NORTH GREENE STREET PHONE 4573